The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce is

making arrangements for a permanent exhibit of the products of Washington to be made in their new home, and minerals, woods, coal, cereals, fruits and manufactured products, will be collected for the purpose.

The Cowlitz Advocate reports a large in

crease in logging in that vicinity. On Arkansas creek the recent rise of waters brought down a raft scaling 440,000 feet for Henry Powelson, and Charles Stalder completed a drive of 1,000,000 feet. Other large

Rev. Thomas Sing, the Methodist missionary, who is in jail at Tacoma for leaving that city without standing trial for aiding in

bringing Chinese into this country, is ill at the county jail there of consumption. He has a little money and the jail officials buy fruit and other delicasies for him.

Miscellaneous.

There is already three feet of snow in the Sunset district in the Coeur d' Alene

soed a man and dragged him half a mile. He fled, but was captured and jailed at Chi-

It has long been held by a few prominent

Sweet Grass Hills promises to become one

of the great mining camps of Montana, says the Meagher County News. Many of the

claims there are giving evidence of boing valuable, and before long a considerable in-

vestment of capital for their development is

Secretary Holden of the Chamber of Com-

merce has received a communication from Marshal McDonald, United States commis-sioner of fisheries, who says: "I am satis-

fied that the present methods and seasons of salmon fishing will, if continued, greatly re-duce the catch of Chinook or King salmon,

if it does not render fishing entirely un-profitable. The close seasor should extend from August 10 to November 1, preferably, and certainly to the 15th of October."

James Brown, one of a party of Butte, Mont., men who started a month or so ago to

run to earth the reported rediscovery of the Lost Cabin mines, writes from Red Bank.

Wyo., that "the mineral resources of this

locality, as far as gold and silver are con-cerned, are yet very small, but of coal there is an abundance. At Bonanza there are a party of Nebraska capitalists who are pros-

pecting for petroleum, with some oil now flowing."

T. S. Bullock, president of the Prescott & Arizona Central railroad, arrived at Pres-

cott one day last week and the result was orders were issued withdrawing trains from the road. It has been in the hands of re-

ceivers since August 1, but has not been taking in enough to meet running expenses,

and since that time \$50,000 worth of re-ceivers certificates were issued. The road is seventy-two miles long, but since the building of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phos-nix road the latter has had all the business.

RESENTING AN INNOVATION.

A Timid Drummer's Request for a Cock

tall Provokes a Riot.

Niobrara," Colonel George Barry began as he lighted a fresh eigar at the Lotus

club the other night, says the New York

Sun, "that the first commercial traveler

-drummers some people call them-

made his appearance in Valentine. He

to have given a good deal of care to his personal adornment. Where he made

his mistake was in taking too serious a

the first trains that got through over

the new road. He had a couple of fancy

pretty to him, for he lugged them with him when he went into Dutch George's

saloon to get a drink. His other ac-

conterments were a very light striped

suit and a jaunty little straw hat which

"It's surprising how little some fel-

lows can pick up in traveling around the

earth. Now, that chap didn't know any more than to drop those yellow grips

right in front of Dutch George's bar and

call for a Manhattan cocktail. Yes, sir,

he wanted a Manhattan cocktail, and he

look at him. Then he winked a couple of times at the row of cowboys sitting

along the side of the room and turned

round and began to mix a lot of things

together for dear life. The little drum-

mer leaned one arm on the bar and

looked round at the row of cowboys

without seeming to see the chap who had edged up behind him. Just as Dutch George finished mixing whatever

he had fixed up for the drummer there was a pistol shot, and one of the boys sitting at the side of the room gave a yell and fell out of his chair in a heap

on the floor. A big six-shooter fell to the floor beside the little drummer and

a little cloud of smoke rose between the

"Well, sir, you can believe it or not,

just as you like, but I am telling you

that there was a row. Those cowboys yelled like the devil and swore that the

drummer had shot the fellow who had failen out of the chair. Three or four

of them pulled their guns and were for

shooting the drummer right there, but

one fellow proposed to lynch him and

that proposition went through with a whoop. Some of them carried out the

cowboy who was supposed to have been

shot, and Dutch George began looking

for a rope. The drummer just gasped two or three times and wilted down into

a chair white as a ghost and scared almost to death. Once or twice he tried to say something, but

all he could get out was a whispered

Why, gentlemen, I-why-what-I as-

out to hang him. There wasn't a tree that would serve in forty miles, and

they were a good deal puzzled as to how

to get a satisfactory gallows on such

short notice. They kept talking it over

before the drummer in the coolest sort of way, and I tell you he was scared. Just as they got to the door of the sa-

loon there was a shout that the sheriff

"So they started to take the little chap

drummer and the bar.

whoop.

"You ought to have seen Dutch George

aroused the mirth of the cowboys.

wanted it d-d quick, too.

yellow grips that must have looked ver

"He dropped into Valentine on one of

vas a slim little lellow, and he see

view of himself.

"It was while I was stationed at Fort

Alonzo Fresquez of Don Ana county

drives are being made.

country.

huahua

## WHISPERS FROM THE WEST

Lovely Artificial Cascade to Grace the Grounds at Golden Gate Park.

WILL FORM A SOUTH SEA ISLAND DREAM

Wyoming Census Figures-Aberdeen's Howl -Minerals in Okfahoma-A 125-Ton Boulder of Rich Quartz-Ail Around Notes.

The greatest of the permanent attractions of Golden Gate park will soon be ready for the public. This is no less than the marble cascade on the eastern stope of Strawberry hill. The finishing touches are now being put on that work of art, and when the pumping machinery is ready to furnish the water for it the cascade will begin to pour its waters down the sheer side of the hill to form one of the most magnificent artificial waterfalls in the world.

It was a happy idea which will give to San Francisco the marble cascade. In a park which contains the elements naturally of everything beautiful by one artistic stroke has been placed a feature of grandeur which will ennoble the landscape of the park as no other single element has done or can be hoped to do.

The bed of the falls presents a picture in itself which is sufficient to satisfy any one that the fails will be the success that is hoped for them. But if there were any doubt as to their perfect success it has been removed by an experiment made the other day by turning the water into the channel. The cascade was found to be everything that had been hoped for it, and, as stated, all that remains to start the roaring cataract tumbling down its way is the completion of some repairs to the pumping machinery.

The falls will have two descents of fifty feet each. The first fall will empty its foamy waters into a pasin half way up the billside, and the waters will take another plunge, and fall into a similar basin at the base of the cliff. From the latter pool they will flow under a footwalk into the lake. When it is stated that Vernal falls, in Yosemite, are only 350 feet, or a little over thrice the height of the Marble cascades, and proportionately contain no large volume of water at their normal stage than it will, the water at their normal stage than it will, the force of the comparison will be understood. The cascades will lack something in the grandeur of surroundings that other falls possess, but this will be compensated for in some landscape creations on its borders that will, when its verdure shall have had time for development, make of it a South Pacific island dream. The hillside has been laid out with a great deal of taste and the and out with a great deal of taste, and the distribution of tropical trees in its flora has been judicious. The result even now is a surprise. When the waterfalls shall be tumbling down among the shrubs and plants and trees there it will be startling. The prevailing vegetation so far as the view is concerned is the tree fern. These beautiful and delicate trees are arranged with taste upon the verge of the cataract, in picturesque places; they are set among the pines, acacias, sycamores and shrubbery in a manner to create contrast, and they hang over the creat of the yawning miniature chasm like some storm-blasted pine above a precipice. They are not abundant, but they seem to be everywhere, and wherever they are

they are effective. Another feature of the cataract, and the one which has given it its name, is a bed of the marble at the base. The channel of the falls is bedded with a combination of concrete and cement, as are also its walls. The the lake, will have for its bed of boulders white marble that will make the waters glitter in the sunlight as they flow over it. footpath will be arranged about the base of the hill to permit spectators to get a close view of the fails.

The park laborers are now grading for the boathouse, which will be located on the extreme western verge of the lake. From this boathouse will emerge the boats—rowboats, steam launches, etc., which in the future, are to skim over the lake's surface. Sevprivilege on the lake, but without success

It is probably to be regretted that the gondola cannot have an inning somewhere in the wild and woolly west. Its home in e canals of Venice will probably soon hear its songful gondolier no more. Like the buffalo and the ostrich, the gondola is pass-ing away before the march of progress, and unless, as in the cases of the buffalo and ostrich, some hand is reached out to pre-serve it, it will become extinct. The fate of the gondola seems to have been scaled by the World's fair. An enterprising Venetian, who visited Chicago, saw that the steam and naphtha launches were the natural successors of all such craft as the gondola and he is going to take some of them back to Venice. Hereafter the Venetian who desires to go to the theater need not charter an intoxicated gondoller to ferry him thither, but can leap into his launch and get there before the gondolier could have got his garlic breath and his song into perihelion

with his dilapidated oar. Mortgages in Wyoming.

census bulletin just issued gives the leading results of the investigation of farm and home proprietorship in Wyoming. In regard to farms, the conclusion is that 20.88 per cent of the farm families hire and 79.12 per cent own the farms cultivated by them; that 13.05 per cent of the farm-owning families own subject to incumbrance and 86.95 per cent own free of incumbrance. Among 100 farm families twenty-one hire their farms, ten own with incumbrance and sixtyhine without incumbrance. On the owned farms there are liens amounting to \$455,001, which is 34.63 per cent of their value, and this debt bears laterest at the average rate of 10.92 per cent, making the average annual interest charge \$136 to each family. Each swned and incumbered farm, on the average, worth \$3,600, and is subject to a debt of

The corresponding facts for homes are that .54 per cent of the home families hire and 88.46 per cent own their nomes: that of the home-owning families 86.44 per cent own free of incumbrance and 13.56 per cent with incumbrance. In 100 home families, on the average, sixty-two hire their homes, five own with incumbrance and thirty-three without incumbrance. The debt on owned homes aggregates \$589,238, or 41.76 per cent of their value, and bears interest average rate of 10.73 per cent, so that the annual amount of interest to each home averages \$143. An average debt of \$1,324 incumbers each home, which has the average value of \$3.171 sge value of \$3,171.

Indignant Aberdeen. Considerable indignation has been stirred up in Aberdeen and that section of the state by the publication in Sioux Falls by the World's fair commissioners of a "Souvenir of outh Dakota," swhich singularly omits any reference to the area, resources, etc of this part of the state. The publication was designed for circulation at the World's fair and elsewhere, and in all justice and equity should have devoted some space to this section. The only mention made of the country lying north of the fourth standard urallel, a territory seventy miles wide by miles long, embracing 12,600 square miles and the home of the governor, lieutenant governor, one or two congressmen and one of the United States senators, is the address of the president of the Sheepherders' associa-tion, at Roscoe. Sioux Falls is accorded an float roscoe. Sout Pails is accorded an illustration, as well as Vermillion, Madison, Mitchell and Woonsocket, while the Black Hills region has four. Ten pages are devoted exclusively to the Hills, twenty-two pages to the state as a whole. The Mitchell corn palace has a page, but the Aberdeen grain palace was not deemed worthy even of mention.

mention.

Hon, C. J. McLeod, editor-in-chief of the Aberdeen Daily News and receiver of the United States land office, has this to say in a recent issue of his paper: "Strangely enough this wonderful souvenir informs the public concerning the government land lying west of the Missouri, advising that Pierre and Chamberlain are the gateways to the and stating that settlers are required to pay the government 73 cents per acre for their homesteads in addition to the fees for their homesteads in addition to the fees for the gateway and the period of residence required. entry and the period of residence required; but nothing is said about the several thousand acres of vacant government land in the Watertown district. And stranger still, no mention, directly or indirectly, is made of the 400,000 acres of government land open to

homesteaders in the Aberdeen district, homesteaders in the Aberdeen district, where homesteaders are required to make no payment whatever to the government except the \$14 entry fee for each tract of 160 acres, and where more entries are being made at this present time by actual homeseckers than at Pierre and Aberdeen combined. However, it would be doing the souvenir an injury to omit the remark that the publication is consistent with the entire World's fair matter in his state from start to finish. to finish.

Resources of Oklahoma-

The mineral resources of the territory will soon be developed thoroughly, and within a year Oklahoma will take a front rank in the production of various metals. About six miles west of this city is a spring from which a fine quantity of petroleum is discharged in considerable quantities, and the owner of the land has gone to Pennsylvania. to organize a company to develop this and all other oil land. In Greer county \*everal old Spanish silver mines have been reopened, and near Willow Springs, in the Cherokoe Strip, a shaft has been sunk and zinc found in paying quantities. Just east of Perry coal crops out on the surface and several fine years have been opened. A company has been organized here this week to oven lead mines in the Pawnee reservation, lead being found there that the Indians have been digging up for years and making their own bullets. This company will attempt to se-cure enough to build a mining town and put

Stocan's Big Quartz Chunk.

The enormous boulder of solid high grade galena which was located in the Slocan last year by Jack Cockle, otherwise known as Black Jack, and sold by him to W. D. Middaugh for \$2,000 cash, is to be broken up and shipped. This boulder is calculated to contain 125 tons of ore, and at one time when it was that wind could move anything in the Slocan there was a scheme on foot to ship it en bloc to the World's fair. Now the outside world will have to be content with photographs of this extraordicary phenome-non, for it will shortly be mined and shipped to the San Francisco smelter. Arrange-ments have been made to make a special shipment of it alone. A special train will transfer it to Vancouver from Revelstoke. At every stage of the proceedings it will be graphed and the photos used to advertise the country.

Where Lumber is Plentiful.

Up on the north fork of the Nooksack river, says the Herald of Fairhaven, Wash., are more than 50,000,000 feet of Alaska or yellow more than 50,000,000 feet of Alaska or yellow codar. It may be regarded as a fairy tale among unbelieving journals, but it remains that in that section of Whatcom county alone there is that amount of timper ready for the manufacturer. I. M. Galbraith, who for the past ten years has devoted his time and years to Whatcom county, is the author-ity for the statement given. And as far as ity for the statement given. And as far as the yellow cedar is concerned, it only needs to be seen to be appreciated. A piece of this timber which was run through a com-mon planer brought the dressed piece through as smooth and firm and as mobile as a piece of worked glass.

Artesian Water for the Black Hills.

Word from Belle Fourche comes to the effect that a flowing well has been struck in that town and demonstrates the fact that the valleys of the Black Hills are in the ar-tesian basin and that an abundant water supply can be had in the foot hills. The artesian well at Belle Fourche was driven down 525 feet when a flow of water estimated at 100,000 gallons per day was secured. When the water vein was struck a stream was sent about seventy-five feet into the air. The Deadwood Times in speaking of the flowing well says: "During the boring the drill went through a four-foot vein of coal of good quality and its development is a matter of the near future. It is a secondary consideration alongside of the well The citizens and property owners of Belle Fourche and vicinity are naturally jubilant over their success in demonstrating that the artesian water belt does extend and exist in this section of the state. The expense of doing so was borne by them and to them the glory belongs. Congratulations are in order all along the line.'

Nebraska and Nebraskans.

Madison expects to have a third paper

O. J. Frost, the republican candidate for judge of Pierce county, has withdrawn.

It is reported that the station at Brandon will be closed until business revives. Rev. Father Judge of Omaha has taken charge of the Catholic church at Greeley. James Hobson of Auburn claims to be the champion corn husker of Nemaha county and has issued a challenge to all comers.

The Eikhorn Valley road has settled the damage case of William Ralther of Clarkson for \$1,500. Raither's suit was for \$25,000. A valuable imported stallion belonging to

Ransom & Gaarde of Minden succumbed to an attack of colic after a few hours illness. While going down a hill with a load of hay near Curtis, Messrs. Smith, Shupe and Kan-aga were thrown over a high bluff and all vere terribly injured.

While Mr. and Mrs. Cacl Sothan of Hallam, Lancaster county, were visiting the World's fair the lady was taken suddenly ill and died after a short sickness.

A horse and burgy belonging to J. C. Graves of Steele City plunged over a forty foot embankment during a runaway and there was mighty little left of the rig when the wreck was cleared away.

While William Corcellius of Chapman was hunting ducks his gun was accidentally dis-charged, the shot taking effect in the paim of his hand and tearing out the muscular ussues and flesh up to his elbow.

As Mr. Huffman was walking alone the street in Superior a loose board flew up and hit him a whack on the side of the head which has confined him to his home. A suit for damages will follow.

The horsemen of Nance county will give a free exhibition at the fair grounds at Fuller ton on Saturday, November 4, at which time Ontonian and Freddie K will give an exhibi-tion race for blood. Shadeland Onward, Woodling, Dictate, Barney Allen, Guy Sheridan and many other horses will be present

A case similar to the famous Grandpa Burrus muddle has developed at Neligh. S. J. Smith took his infant child from the home of its grandparents, where it had been left by its mother on her death. The grand-parents recovered the child by writ of habeas corpus and now a long legal fight is in prospect.

T. L. Densmore of Barneston fell from an elevator and received injuries which may re sult seriously. He fell a distance of about twenty feet, striking on a bolthead near his right eye, cutting the skin at the outside edge of the eye, and the cheek bone. In going down he struck a bolthead, making an ugly scalp wound on the back of his head. No one being with him at the time he lay there until regaining consciousness and made his way home.

Joseph T. Ragland, a farmer near Hastings, has begun a suit for divorce against Eliza Ragland. For some years he had been a widower, but growing tired of the lonely life he was leading concluded to get spliced again and a Mrs. Zimmer, a widow with five children, was willing to join hands with him and in the early summer they were year. and in the early summer they were mar-ried by County Judge Burton. About six weeks later Mr. Ragiand stalked into the judge's office, and said to his honor: "Say, judge, you remember that woman I got here!" Although nonplussed by the question, for he really had nothing to do with furnishing the old gentle-man a wife, he answered affirmatively. "Well, she's h-1," was the rejoinder, and the old man walked out swearing strongly the old man walked out swearing strongly to himself. In his petition he alleges that the defendant was a county charge when he married her, and that her only object in having him was to get an interest in his farm property and thea abuse him until he would give it to her to get rid of her. The petition goes on to relate the different methods adopted to bring him to time, one of the principal ones being a course of clubbing with a big. ablebodied bootjack, administered by her 18-year-old boy, while the old lady assisted with avigor that added much to his bodily discomfort. They finally ran him off the place and he was compelled to go to the neighbors for something to eat and a place to sleep.

place to sleep. Colorado. The Gardeld group, Cripple Creek, has sent another car of twenty tons of \$2,000 ore to

A thirty-inch vein of \$34 milling ore has been struck in the Whale in Savage basin, San Miguel county.

A twenty-inch vein of mill ore, running \$15

to \$20, has been struck in the Old Reliable, in the Tarryall district, Park county. The improvements under way in the Gregory Bobtail property, Gilpin county, are opening up ore enough to keep the company's

125-stamp mill going several years. Fifty stamps are now gropping and twenty-five more will be started Nevember I.

Two acres of tobacco is ripening near Orting, Pierce county, which is said to equal the finest Virginia leaferd At a depth of fifteen feet ore running \$90 to \$102 a cord has been struck in the Grand Trunk mine, Pine district, Glipla county. An eight-foot vein of panning dirt has been During the past five years the Baptist de-

struck in the New Boston on the west side of Tenderfoot hill, Cripple Creek. At the junction of Bear creek and San Miguel river, near Telluride, two men are saving two ounces of gold a day with a simple the first day.

Two cleanups from four batteries of the Gold & Globe mill on Independence ore gave 113 ounces of gold. The saving was from \$10 to \$16 a ton. A large vein of high-grade silver ore is to

be worked in the Jackwhacker mine on the Elk Mountain brauch of the Rio Grance as soon as the road is opened.

The Cripple Creek record for September was as follows: Tons milled, 6,489; yield, \$55,344; tons shipped, 1,166; yield \$140,930; cyanide mill and gold dust yield, \$7,300. Total, \$303,464. Good strikes are reported from Granite, the gold camp eighteen miles south of Lead-ville. A vein from one to four feet wide and assaying fifteen ounces gold has been struck at twenty feet in the Essayez lode, Yankee

Cripple Creek now has eighty-seven shipping mines, with 100 more ready to ship, but waiting for patents; twelve mills running 250 stamps in constant motion: 2,000 men on salaries and is producing from \$60,000 to \$70,

A big strike has been made on the Eclipse No. I, located on top of Raven hill, a few hundred feet northeast of the Ida May, Cripple Creek. Ore is being sacked from a twelve-inch pay streak, which will run at east \$1,000 per ton.

The gold production in San Miguel county is greater now than ever before and still growing. The following mills are at work: growing. The following mills are at work:
Gold King, forty stamps; San Miguel Consolidated, thirty; Suffolk, twenty; Hector,
twenty; Sheridan, thirty-five; Pinch Boys,
five; Taylor & Leonard, ten. Two concentrators are also at work.

A prairie fire with high wind along the Red river did damage estimated at \$20,000. It required the fire department and many citizens to keep a prairie fire from destroy ing the state fair buildings at Aberdeen the

The Dakotas.

Representative Lucas is receiving many petitions from miners in South Dakota pro-testing against any change in the mining laws relating to assessment work.

The ore chute in the Alpha mine, one of the Golden Reward properties, situated on Nevada gulch, opposite the Comet, continues of the same high grade, producing between \$50 and \$60 in gold per ton. United States Marshal Price sold by auc

tion 656 half-pound cans of opium, prepared for smoking, recently seized at Pembina, while being smuggled on a Great Northern train. The purchasers were Charles Kee and Hip Long of Chicago at, \$4.60 per pound. They will make a big profit, as this is little more than one-third of the duty alone. The D. & D. smelter resumed operations after a temporary shutdown for want of water. This difficulty will not occur again, as the company has run a drift under the bed of Whitewood creek connecting with a shaft on the opposite side of the gulch con-

taining an ample supply from springs.

The contemplated raise in the insurance rates has been made. The lift is a horizon-tal one of 20 per cent on all except low grade risks. The insurance losses in Sioux Falls risks. The insurance losses in Sloux Falis in 1893 will more than wipe out the total premiums. The losses so far amount to \$43,847, while the premiums net to the companies are not over \$34,000. But in 1892 the premiums exceeded the losses by \$30,000, and in the ten years from 1882 to 1892 the premiums were largely in excess of the premiums were largely in excess of the losses. In the state the losses were not below the net premiums, and they cannot understand why the rate should be raised in South Dakota because the losses have been so heavy in North Dakota.

Wyoming. A gentleman from North park says that Swift & Co. will winter 1,400 head of cattle there during the winter.

Out of two and a half tons of ore Tom Ryan of Gold Hill, is said to have secured something over \$200 in gold. The Fanneil process of treating refractory ores is to be tried at the Lander (Wyo.) mines. Hot air and steam play a part in

Dr. Ross, a mining expert from Nova Scotia has passed upon the mines of this state. He says that this state is the richest in minerals of any state in the union and that time will prove it to be so.

The Bonanza Rustler says: The basin ranchmen are all busy gathering up the last of their crops. One Nowood ranchman dug 12,000 pounds of tubers from about one and a half acres, and thought he was only doing moderately well at that.

There are orders pouring into Casper for oil from all parts of the country. The character of the oil at once recommends it wherever it is tried, and there is talk in Casper of building a pipe line from the oil fields to the railroad in the spring.

The reports from the mining regions of South Pass still continue to be favorable. The mines that are being worked are turning out more gold than was thought possible. Old settlers of the state will remember what an excitement raged in that region years ago, and it now looks as though it would be duplicated this coming year. The Newcastle News-Journal says that

during the two months which ended October 151,400 cars of cattle passed through that city, and that this amounts to 26,000 head. This would indicate that the cattle business in this state is a long ways from being dead, as some have stated. The larger part of the cattle shipped through Newcastle were from the Wyoming ranges, although quite a number came from the ranges of the north in Montana and Idaho. Oregon.

The fallr ound-up has commenced in the Powder valley. Creswell is shipping apples by the car load

to the sound. Over \$6,000 has been paid out at Halsey for apples to be shipped away. Geese are cackling noisily over Klamath and the Indians predict a cold and stormy

Four hundred and tifty head of cattle are ready at the Dailes for shipment to South Omaha.

Miners who are coming out from their Greenborn claims have to wade through two and a half feet of snow. Several Corvallis young men serenaded the young ladies of the State Agricultural college at their dormitory with a horse fid-dle. It took a gun to stop the affair.

The Washougal Land and Logging com pany has secured a contract for 1,000,000 feet of hemlock logs from the Willamette Paper and Pulp Mill company of Oregon

The largest run of trout over known in Lewis river has been running for the past two months, and some of the fishermen have made as high as \$5 a day with a hook and

Somebody rifled the cabin of Chief Peo of the Umatilias while he was off on a hunt, se-curing some \$300 worth of assorted plunder, and he is searching for the perpetrator with vengeance sworn.

The Cameron company, which has se-cured considerable holdings of timber lands on upper Crabtree creek, and have several million feet of logs to run down, have or dered the machinery for a mili and will shortly put it in operation on Crabtree, where the Oregonian railroad crosses the creek.

Messrs Raud and Benson, the Salt Lake cattle buyers, are busy loading about 3,000 head of beef cattle a: Huntington for shipment to Chicago. These cattle were all pur-chased in Crook county and delivered at Huntington. This shipment will be fol-lowed by 1,000 or 2,000 head yet to be delivered.

Washington.

Snohomish shingle mil's are preparing to Twelve Indians are in attendance at the Olympia presbytery. The shingle mill at Custer is cutting from 70,000 to 80,000 shingles per day.

A whist tournament to consist of 112 games has been arranged among What-com's crack players.

Sam Altshuler has had an assay made of a sample of ore from his mine, in Okanogan county, near the dividing fine of Whatcom and Skagit counties. It runs 62.27 cunces of silver and 39.2 per cent lead per ton of 2,000

pounds. He expects to the shipping ore from the mine next season of it is a four-foot in their hands, demanding the prisoner in their hands, demanding the prisoner in the name of the law. The little drummer was so relieved that he could have hugged the sheriff, and he began to try to talk again. The sheriff told him to shut up if he wanted to get out

nomination reports a growth of forty-eight churches and 2,443 members in the state. alive, and started with him for the door. But just as soon as his back was turned They are making a road to St. Joseph hospital on the heights at Fairhaven by a "road bee." Some 800 feet was cut and graded one of the cowboys shouted:
"'Shoot him! Shoot him! Don't let him get away like that. "The sheriff and his man swung round

A lodging house at Walla Walla, during and whipped out their six-shooters again. 'Keep back,' he shouted. 'I'll the absence of its occupants, was visited by robbers, who stripped it of everything, even furniture and beds. shoot the first galoot that touches this J. H. Jackson of Marengo has just shipped 1,140 sheep to Chicago. He has shipped to that market once before this season and still has 4,500 sheep to winter. man so full of holes he won't need a grave.

"The cowboys took the challenge, and in less than a quarter of a second more than forty pistol shots were fired. It sounded like an engagement of infantry. The room was full of smoke. Two or three of the cowboys fell to the floor, and the man who was with the sheriff went down with a groan, crying that he was done for. Somehow or other the sherif got off all right, and while the shooting was liveliest dragged his man out into the street. The little drummer was near having a fit from fright, and the sheriff had lost his hat. It was a particularly fine sombrero, with a band heavily ornamented with silver, and the sheriff wouldn't have lost it to save fourteen men from being lynched. So he took the drummer to the corner of the saloon and said:

"'Now, I'm going back there for my hat. Don't you wiggle out of this spot till I come back. If you do you're mighty lable to loose your life mighty sudden

and unpleasant,' "With that the sheriff left the drummer standing there at the corner and went back to the saloon. He hadn't any mining men that the outlying spurs in Mon-tana would eventually be found the richest in mineral, and the recent strikes in the Judith, Moccasin, Little Rocky and Sweet Grass districts go far to prove the truth of more than opened the door before the shooting began again, and what had been done before wasn't a marker to what it was that time. The little drummer listened to it for a minute, and then all of a sudden seemed to realize that he was alone and that the road was before him. The next sixteenth of a second he was off up the road like a quarter horse, with never a thought of his two fancy yellow

> "He'd got about 150 yards away when the door of the saloon opened, and Dutch George and the sheriff and half a dozen cowboys jumped out into the street with their guns in action. Well, the way the bullets dropped around that drummer's feet would beat a Kansas hailstorm. And the more they dropped the faster he ran. You can talk about your Salvators and all the rest of them. If I had a horse that could run the way that little drummer footed it out of Valentine I'd bet there wouldn't another man get a race. I'd win them all, by gad, sir, I would. I'd break up the horse racing business. And when it was all over and the bullets wouldn't carry to the little drummer any longer the sheriff and the cowboys, including all the dead and injured, danced a jig in front of the saloon and then went inside to drink the place dry, and I guess they pretty near did it. And what d'ye suppose that d-d fool was trying to Trying to sell ribbons in Valentine. Was it a put up job? Yes, sir, it was, and d—d well put up, too, for they haven't seen him since."

> > That Joyful Feeling.

With the exhibitanting sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not essed beyond the old time medicine and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

ENOCH ARDEN OUTDONE. Wandering Husband Finds Himself a

Great Grandfather and His Wife Married. Forty-one years ago George G. Gaskin, a sailmaker, then living in Brook-lyn, N. Y., left his young wife and little daughter and went off for a day's fishing. Nothing was heard of him until a few days ago, when he returned to find himself a great grandfather and his wife married again and the mother of ten children by another man. He was mourned as dead, and after waiting seven years his wife married William Bridge, who was at one time a leader in republican politics in Queens county and who served several terms as postmaster of Long Island City. They had ten children, several of whom are now married and have families of their own.

It was through an accidental meeting with an unknown son that the wandering husband and father had his thoughts turned homeward. He was then in San Francisco. He left San Francisco, and after making a trip to Europe, brought up in Brooklyn. From there he succeeded in tracing his family to Long Island City and a day or so ago when Mrs. Arthur Finney of 133 Jackson avenue, in that place, answered a knock at her door she was confronted by a tall, wiry man about 65 years old. The little girl Gaskin left in the cradle when he went away was Mrs. Finney's mother, and as Mrs. Finny has a child Mr. Gaskin is a great grandfather.
Without waiting to introduce himself

the stranger began asking Mrs. Finney pointed questions about her family, until she finally demanded: 'Who are you?"

"My name is George G. Gaskin," quietly answered the stranger. "Oh, yes," returned Mrs. Finney; "I had an uncle by that name. "But I am not your uncle, child," and the stranger's voice trembled. "I am your grandfather."

"My grandfather's dead," Mrs. Finney almost skrieked. Taking a seat the stranger was not long in convincing her that he was her long lost grandfather. But the recognition brought with it more pain than joy.

Mrs. Finney thought of her grandmother. To keep the news of Gaskin's return from Mrs. Bridge was Mrs. Finney's only thought. She learned that he owned consider able property in California. This ney went to Locust Valley to notify her

knowledge gave a new phase to the situation, and late this afternoon Mrs. Fingrandmother of Gaskin's return. Bridge was for a time overwhelmed by grief. She asserted again and again that Gaskin died years ago. She also said Gaskin had married in California, where he had a large family. Gaskin has obtained a place in New York City and proposes making his home with

We couldnot improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy.

was coming, and before anyone could The Madison (family hotel), 21st say 'jack rabbit' the sheriff and another Chicago. Transients, \$2.00 per day. The Madison (family hotel), 21st and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



is the way you have clothes with soap. First you Rub In Rub Out rub the soap in; that's work in itself. Then you rub it all out again over the washboard. If you're strong and healthy, and rub hard enough, you may get the dirt all out, too. It's hard

work, and every woman knows it. But it isn't the woman only that suffers. She's

wearing the clothes out, rubbing them to pieces, all the time. It's just as hard for every thing as it is for every body. is Pearline's way of washing. Soak In All it wants is to be let Soak Out alone. Put it in the water &

and it does its own work - yours, too. It brings the dirt out easily and quickly-no hard work, no wearing rub, rub, rub, no washboard.

Doesn't that seem better? It is better. There's a saving of strength and a saving of clothes. And, what some women can't believe, it's absolutely safe. It's just as much so as any good soap.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

377

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all the lots of men's suits that have not been selling fast enough to suit us, and let them go at just one-half of the prices marked. We buy direct from the factories and the old prices were lower than clothing store figures. Every one of 'em at just one-half the old price, and Were \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12; etc., now \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6. S4.50, \$5, \$6.

If you get your fit you get the best bargain you Boys' Long Pant Suits.

Men's Pants. A line of men's pants wear.

Boys' Overcoats. Boys' cape overcoats, in

overcoats, in brown and several different colors, gray, nearly all sizes, on cheviots and cassimeres, one table at just half price; serge lined and well warm coat for the boy for made, good ones among \$1.25. Of course, cape overcoats are a little out of style, but if you've got a boy with too much pride to wear one at this price, he'd ought to be wolloped. \$4.50; cassimere lined and A cape overcoat always well made up. Will wear looks nobby whether its in style or not.

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On the first table as you get off the elevator you'll find piled several lots of nice, durable boys knee pant suits, sizes 4 to 14, all colors.

that's about one-third of their value.

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Space won't permit of further quotations. These are but samples. The Bee has plenty of space to sell, but we can't give away goods and buy oceans of space at the same time. If you live out of town, come in. 'Twill pay

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